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NEW YORK CITY. D. A. Green, 429, 6th Ave.

SATURDAY, DE '. 2nd, 1893:

#### Locals.

Don't fail to send in your names for the BEE. Sub-cribe to and advertise in

the BEE. An extensive notice on all advertisers will appear next week.

Patronize the business houses which ar advertised in this paper.

The police department ought to give self a rest. The only time this department catches a thief is when he is in

The Negro World, the organ of J. M. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, printed in Cacannati, Ohio, says that Mr. Turner is to succeed Hon. B. K. Bruce for pecorder of de ds. The BEE is of the opinion if any one at .ll succeeds Mr. Brace it will be either Brown of this env, the son of the late Bishop J. M. Brown or Matthews of Albany.

The parrons of the BEE mus pay for all advertisements, in the way of notices, deaths, marriage. to No matter of a persons nature will be inserted unless it paid for.

Rooms with Board: In firs less house and in a popular part f the city. Cars pass the doo 922-11 st n .

Ran into Whitney's Cab.

Ex-Secretary Whitney is always kindly thought of by Washingtonians. Of the many charms he possesses none surpass that refined and impressive manner he has of making every one feel comfortable under all circumstances, says the Washington News. This trait he displayed to excellent advantage recently in New York, when a cable car crashed into a cab going is the same direction on Broadway. The car was full of passengers. There was a shower of broken glass from two of the forward windows as the gripman shut the brakes down hard. He jumped off the car and seized the cab horse by the head. Meantime the conductor and a public officer rushed to the window of the cab and demanded the name of the occupant.

"My name is Whitney," calmly replied a gentleman, who sat with his of off, mopping perspiration from his

"Your full name?" insisted the conflictor, whipping out his memorandum

"William C.," responded the man. "Just send the bill in to me," he added as he glanced at the smashed car The conductor was much disconcert-

ed on learning that the man who spoke was the ex-Secretary of the Navy and one of his employers whom he had so savagely addressed, and began to apol-"That's all right, my boy; you are

It doing your duty," said Mr. Whitey, smiling at the conductor's discomure "There ought to be room on Broadway for carriages, but it seems here isn't for mine," he added, as he

A Long Wait.

Cobble-Bilter has invented a balloon hat he says is a great success. Stone-Has he made an ascension Cobble-No. He is waiting to get

ome one to go up in it. It comes so much easier to forgive ose who have caused us suffering, we learn that we too have made

there to suffer. Dr. Carl Peters declares that he will yet leave the African service.

Iwo Princeton students were fined ach for maltreating a Chinaman. Chehran, the Philadelphia Mint robte, was found guilty. He made no

The Nathan Hale statue was un-Med in New York Saturday with meh enthusiasm.

No were captured. The President has removed Postthe Thomas, of Topeka, Kan., for

boating the civil service law. Condidates in the late New York then who failed to report their polit-

expenses are to be prosecuted. The municipal elections in minipalest resulted in the return of nineteen archists and nine Republicans. The marnment has been successful in the

minces also. Prof. Marlowe, of the High School Perra Haute, Ind., who sent his wife to her parents recently ther he no longer loved her, has

THE EMERGENCY WOMAN.

She Doesn't Lose Her Head When

Things Go Wrong. We all know her, the woman who is calm and collected in a panic and aids materially in subduing it; who, when someone falls in a faint, knows just what should be done and proceeds to do it, thereby perhaps having a human life; who, in case of a fire, carries out the children and lets the rag-bag burn up, and neither screams nor swoons; who, when she visits a friend with a family of small children, has her thimble and thread-and-needle in her pocket; who always has a much-needed pin handy, and is never caught traveling without a camphor bottle. We have all met this type of woman. and felt grateful to her for her timely assistance.

Such a woman is thoroughly unselfish. She gives the better half of herself to the service of humanity without expecting or demanding any return. The world at large is her home, and its people her family, but not to the neglect of any of her own household of faith. She carries her balm of Gilead with her for every wounded soul and applies it while others gape and wring their hands.

There is another type of emergency woman who deals with mental and moral attributes instead of material things. She is almost as efficacious in her treatment as the other, although instead of a poultice or a balm, she gives a smile, a kindly word, a cheerful grasp of the hand, a tear of sympathy. She, too, lightens heavy burdens and leaves a wake of sunshine after her. She is always supplied with the courteous word, so that strangers meeting her feel as does one who, in passing through a dreary waste, catches a strain of sweet music. There is encouragement in her voice, sunshine in her smile, and a better atmosphere where she is. It is her mission in life to make the best of everything by a constant tacit admission that the world is good. Men take off their hats in her presence conscious of the royalty of her womanhood. Even if they did not, if they were rude and brawling, she would not gather her skirts about her and hurry away, for she is an emergency woman. No, she would quell them with one look of appeal that would soften and disarm, but

In the domestic atmosphere of her home the emergency woman is a central force around which all lesser forces revolve in harmonious measure. She is never fussy or gossipy, or at odds with her neighbors, who are as quick to appeal to her for help and sympathy in an emergency, as she is to respond. No novels have been written with her for a heroine, nor any song sung in her praise, but none the less she is known to her world as a most comfortable type of her sex.

Hasheesh and its Effects.

Hasheesh is principally composed of the husks of the innocent hempseed, but after its preparation loses its innocence and becomes one of the greatest curses of the East. One report states that hasheesh disturbs the functions of the systems of digestion and circulation; that it injures the senses and motive powers; that it disturbs the cerebral functions. The phantoms seen by and the tendencies manifested in those who are intoxicated with hasheesh generally indicate the usual habits of thought and moral character of the intoxicated person, or the thoughts and passions by which the man was possessed on the day that he became intoxicated, or at the moment in which the symptoms of poisoning began to make themselves manifest. Persons given to the use of hasheesh who become maniacs are apt to commit all sorts of acts of violence and murder.

Sometimes the intoxication of hasheesh impels the person under its influence to suicide or the commission of acts forbidden by morality. All authors are unanimous, basing their opinion on numerous observations among Eastern peoples, that the long use of hasheesh weakens the body and causes atropy, dulls the mind and creates hypochondria, idiocy and mania. Those who indulge in hasheesh have a fixed look without expression, and an idiotic appearance. According to statistical information obtained from the lunatic asylums of Cairo and Bengal, the ma-jority of the maniacs and idiots be-come such from abuse of hasheesh. In most Eastern countries the importation, cultivation and sale of hasheesh is forbidden, but it is used in large quantities nevertheless.

The March of Color.

In the early months of summer white flowers predominate in the northern field and garden. In July yellow flowers begin to prevail and their reign seems to culminate in August, which is the month par excellence of golden hues. In September and October the ascendancy passes to blue and purple blossoms. One cannot help noticing that this march of color among the flowers, carrying them from white in the spring to blue in the autumn, recalls the supposed progression of age among the stars as indicated by their colors. It has generally been thought, although the fact has not yet been finally demonstrated, that the white stars are the youngest, that the yellow stars represent the mid-season of solar life, and that the deeply colored stars, red, purple and blue, are those which are fast passing into decadence. If this is true, then in the heavens also we may say white is the color of springtime and purple the badge of the season of decay.

England's Oldest Industry. The oldest industry in Great Britain -older it could hardly be, for its existence has been traced back to the prehistoric stone age-is still being carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, and is reported to be in a flourishing condition. It is a manufactory of gun and hree prisoners dug their way through | tinder box flints. The work is done in walls of the Elmira Reformatory. little sheds, often at the back of townsfolks' cottages .- London News.

A Bul-Bul of Muscovy. It's hard to believe that a woman with such a name as Korlboot Dasa-Kavitch can be a nightingale of the lyric stage, but that's what they call Kori out in Russia, where she hails from.-Boston Globe.

Better Than His Wont. Old Tomkins-"I hear, you lucky dog, you've come into more money again,

according to your wont?" Young Jackson-"No; you're wrong. It's according to my uncle's will."-London Funny Folks.

GIRLS AND CHEMISTRY.

AN IMPORTANT STUDY FOR FU-TURE HOUSEKEEPERS.

Where Knowledge is Power-A Plea for Practical Science in the Kitchen and in the General Administration of House-

It is contended, even to weariness, that a young woman's first and foremost duty should be to make herself proficient in housekeeping; and yet the study which is the surest steppingstone to this estimable object is incon- INCORPORATED 1847. siderably forgotten in most cases. It is chemistry-the science which tells what things are made of, and how their elements combine with others to produce certain fixed results. In cooking, canning and preserving fruits; washing, dying and renovating garments; house-cleaning, gardening and poultryraising, not to mention the treatment of cuts, burns and common family ailments, the housewife stands in constant need of just such practical information as the study of chemistry would give her.

Many people hold the eroneous opinion that good cooks are blessed with security. their peculiar gift by nature, and that scientific knowledge would be of no with gusto about some aunt who "just throws things together," but whose culinary productions always "taste good," and they hold this up as an argument that a knowledge of the materials she deals with is not necessary to the housewife. Yet, if questioned closely, ment. they will always admit that even this famous individual "sometimes has bad luck." That means that her working knowledge, however good it may be, must fail in the face of adverse cira hidden nature; and then she has nothing to help her out and produce a successful result from her undertaking, whether it be in bread-making, canning corn or any other domestic procedure. Scientific knowledge is necessary for that. So, too, it would be beneficial in other ways. Knowing the chemical composition of flour, meat and potatoes, and the effect of various methods of preparation a housewife can put her learning to economical uses, and do her cooking on such a basis as to produce palatable dishes with no loss of nutriment and at the least expense. As a matter of fact, an uneducated cook, even though she enjoys the reputation of always "making things taste good," is seldom a saving cook; not because she has not the scientific knowledge regarding food materials and their management, which would enable her to be saving. On the other hand, an intelligent cook has a scientific reason for every direction and every process. She is able not only to produce the most appetizing results, but to do so with the greatest

economy of time, labor and money. The same is true in other departments which come under the care of the housewife. A knowledge of chemistry and the ability to make a few simple tests would enable her to avoid the use of a great many frauds, useless and injurious articles-for example, washing compounds that are utterly worthless, or that will rot the clothes; toilet powders, containing bismuth or arsenic, for her own complexion or for use in the nursery; expensive baking powders that contain alum or something worse; a wonderful furniture polish at fifty cents a pint, that costs about fifteen cents a gallon; poisonous hair dyes; dangerous ointments, quack medicines, warranted to cure the most severe attack of something in half an hour, etc., etc., ad in-

Therefoere, we say, let the girls study chemistry in the school, not merely for the culture and mental discipline to be derived from it, but for its practical, economic value; and not only "let" them do it, but insist that the school directors furnish the opportunity for them to study at least the elements of the subject. While chemistry seems pre-eminently useful for the girls, it is likewise important for boys, especially for such as expect to become farmers or manufacturers. The composition of soils, the qualities of fertilizers, the nutritive strength of grains for feed-ing, are questions confronting the far-mer every day, and which depend upon a knowledge of chemistry for their economical solution. Let us have it in the common schools, not tucked away as a luxury in the last year of the high school course.

Our Household Pets.

The custom of having household pets among the lower animals is as old as the human race or the domestic animals themselves. They serve as interesting studies in natural history; they are good object lessons for child-ren in thoughtful kindness and patience, and are safety valves for super-abundant affection. The dog ranks first, probably because of his naturally demonstrative nature rather than his superior intelligence to some other animals, and some birds. The dog not only becomes an actual member of the family, but too frequently he becomes its autocrat, governing it with a rod of iron, making his own tastes and conveniences so paramount to other considerations that he becomes a nuisance to all but his doting mistress. The cat is far less obtrusive in its manners, and, the student of animals declares, no whit less intelligent or affectionate. It is a quiet, self-contained little beast with a shrewd lack of confidence in the intentions of its human sponsors, which reminds one of the business man's maxim: "Believe everybody a liar till he has proved himself otherwise." Integrity of motive can scarcely be proved to the permanent satisfaction of a cat, but while there is no p. m. routine of life, it will display a superficial truthfulness and affection really quite touching.-Philadelphia Press.

Cure for Lightning Strokes. Two doctors have independently arrived at the conclusion that most persons struck by lightning, and to all appearances dead, could be recalled to life by applying the method or artificial respiration in use for resuscitating the drowned. This method proved suc-

cessful in the case of a trumpeter who

was apparently killed at Berlin in

Science and the Flea.

1891.

Instead of trying to learn the flea's manner of breathing, the entomologists would be putting in their time better by studying out some sure method of putting a stop to his respiration .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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For l'it sburg and Cleveland express daily 11:30 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a. m. For Winchester and way Stations †5:30 p. m For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knox vil e, Chattanooga, and Memphis and New Orleans 11:10 p. m. daily; seeping Cars turovan.

For Laray, 3:30 p. m. daily For Baltimore weeks days x3:35, 5:00, 6:35. X7.15 (8.0, 45-minutes), x8.05, 8.30, x9,30 (10 00 45-minutes), a. m. \$12.00, \$12.05, 12.15, x2.15, (5.00 45-minutes), 3.25, x4.28, 4.31, x5.00, x5.30, c.35, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, 81.5, x9.00, x9.50, X11.50, and 11.50 p, to. Sundays, X3,30, (6.00, 10-m.nu es), xo.00, 8.30, x9.30, a.m., x12.00, X12.05, 1.00, X2, 5, (3.00, 45-minutes) 3.25, 4.31, x5.00, x6.30, xc.00, x9.00, X9.50, x10:00, 11.30

For Annapolis, 7.15 and 8.30 a. m., 12.15 and 4,28 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.31 p. m. For Frederick, †11.30, a. m., \$1.1, 14 .0 †5.30,

attempt at departure from the usual | For Hagerstown, †11,30 a, m, and †5,30 p. m. For Loyd and way points, \*7, 5 p. m. For Gaithersburg and way points, it,000 \$8.00, \$10,00 a. m., \$12,45, \$3.55, \$4.55 \$5,50, \$7,00, €9.40, 71.,50 p, m.

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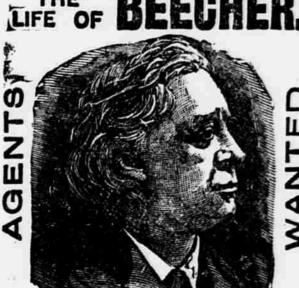
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